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The BG News February 11, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Ohio colleges plan inter-university senate

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

Action to form an inter-university faculty senate was taken here Saturday when 47 representatives from 13 of Ohio's 18 state-assisted universities, community colleges, and technical institutes held an ad hoc conference.

The senate is being formed "to discover the common interests, needs, and goals of college and university faculty, and to provide a strong faculty voice for promoting excellence in higher education," according to Dr. Michael Moore, associate professor of history, and chairman of the conference steering committee.

The committee of one faculty member from each school will meet at Clark County Technical Institute in early March to review work of a constitutional sub-committee, headed by Dr. Howard C. Zimmerman of Toledo University.

A "draft" constitution will go to the universities, colleges and institutes by April 1, and a constitutional convention is planned for May.

Representing the University faculty were: Dr. Moore, Dr. John T. Greene, Dr. Grover Platt, Dr. Karl G. Rahdert and Dr. Karl M. Schurr.

Dr. Moore said the inter-university senate idea had been proposed five years ago, but was dropped when Ohio State University's faculty council voted against it. Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes' "Solutions for the Seventies" program, he said, was "announced without adequate faculty consultation. We feel we need a strong, united voice to express our views if planning is to be done at the

state level."

During the conference, the delegates:

--Called for increased consultation between faculty and administrators, legislators, and the Board of Regents;

--Recommended "substantial increase in state appropriations for operating and capital expenses" of the schools;

--Suggested studying allocations and sources of funds, the organization and management of the state education system, and the future direction of higher learning in Ohio; and

--Urged that the proposed senate communicate recommendations to the public, the schools, students, and state and federal legislatures.

Union protest for 'pot' grinds on

By JITO MACUHL
Food Editor
Student Body President Nick

Licate is sponsoring a drive, called "groundless" by some, to lower the price of Union coffee.



PROTEST BREW--To lower the price of coffee in the Nest, students set up their own pot yesterday and served coffee to fellow dissenters.

It all began yesterday when about 30 students gathered in the south end of the Union and began to make their own brew.

Union workers cast unapproving glances at the pot and scouted the area for empty cups. Finally, Assistant Union Director, Don Hinde, requested the removal of the coffee pot.

Determined coffee "crashers" dug up another pot and boiling water was still provided -- until the electrical current suddenly stopped.

Undaunted, the "crashers" moved themselves and their pot to another outlet.

Although yesterday's episode ended in a stalemate, Licate is predicting a larger pot and more united effort for tomorrow's continuing protest.

However, according to informed sources, protests on this campus are getting to be a real grind.

College protests entered a new phase this week at the University of Dayton where 18 students have been on a hunger strike for more than a week and no one knows why.

Students fasting at U of D

The 18 have subsisted solely on fruit juices for the past five days, according to Stanley Largo, assistant news editor of the campus paper at UD.

Largo said no demands or statements of any type have been given by the 18 since they launched their protest last week.

"They once said they thought they were representative of all the interest groups on campus," Largo said. But that seems to be news to the campus population almost to the man, according to Largo.

The demonstration has been entirely peaceful, Largo said, dispelling rumors that some of the protestors had taken over a floor of the UD administration building.

"They haven't taken over any building," Largo said, "They're just sitting around in the union."

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Tuesday, February 11, 1969

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 53, No. 59

Strict penalties face disruptors should House Bill No. 57 pass

Student disruptors will have to face more than regulations set by a board of trustees, should House Bill No. 57 pass.

The bill, introduced into the Ohio House of Representatives on Jan. 30 states students of any state university who engage in acts "which disrupt university activities or interfere with the educational functions" shall, if found guilty after a proper hearing, be "dismissed from such university and denied readmission to any state university."

The vice president of student affairs at Ohio State University, John T. Mount, pointed to the fact that the attorney general of Ohio has stated that each university's board of trustees has the right to discipline that university's students.

Citing a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court ruling as an example, the attorney general wrote to Mount, "The University has the power to formulate and enforce rules of student conduct that are appropriate and necessary to the maintenance of order

and propriety . . . where such rules are reasonably necessary to further the University's educational goals."

Ohio State, said Mount, has already adopted rules similar to those contained in Bill No. 57.

One of the eight representatives who originally proposed the bill George Voinovich, R-Euclid, said standard procedure of conduct for universities to adopt "must be set by the legislature rather than by any board of trustees."

sis member open forum

Branch has choice in Rhodes' program

COLUMBUS (AP) - Branch universities can remain two-year colleges if they so desire under Gov. James A. Rhodes' educational program, a member of the Board of Regents said yesterday.

The board member, who asked not to be identified, said it would be up to branch school administrators and students as to the route the two-year institutions wanted to take.

"As far as the legislature is concerned, it would be cheaper for them to remain two-year branches," he said.

Accredited technical institutions

on branch campuses do not have to be part of the branches, the board member added.

'Hug-in' to continue throughout the week

This is "Hug Week," according to the Fellowship Committee of the United Christian Fellowship organization.

Designed as an attempt to "promote inter-personal communication," a "hug-in" is to be held in front of University Hall from 2 p.m. on, every day throughout this week. It began last Thursday.

Robert Stein, committee organizer of the "hug-in," said response to the "in" thus far has been disappointing.

"We only had four people join in last Thursday, 10 on Friday, and four again on Saturday."

Monday, there was no one. "Maybe we just haven't pushed the program hard enough," Stein said. "We're hoping for more involvement this week."

University plans student dental service

Toothache?

Lose a tooth in that weekend flag football game?

Don't look to the dentist for relief, except if you've made a previous appointment, because Bowling Green's dentists are swamped.

Without a dentist at the University, thousands and thousands

of molars and wisdoms--all teeth--representing the Bowling Green student population have been placed in the custody of the local dentists for upkeep and correction.

However, some relief might be in sight. The University might have its very own dentist by July. At least that is the target date set by Dr. James S. Olms, direc-

tor of the student medical center.

The problem has existed for quite some time, according to Dr. D. S. Harkness, a local dentist.

Dr. Harkness noted that at the present time, the ratio of patients to dentists in Bowling Green is approximately 1 to 7,000. It should be 1 to 2,500. At present, seven

dentists practice full-time, while one, leaning toward retirement, only works part-time.

This fall, Dr. Harkness and several members of the Toledo Dental Society, approached the University administration with an appeal to accept the responsibility for dental service to the students.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chancellor says Lantern story 'erroneous'

Millett denies he'll quit Regents' post

By JIM MARINO
Staff Writer

Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor John D. Millett today squelched rumors he would resign or retire from his post at the end of the current state legislative session.

Speaking to the News via phone from Columbus, Dr. Millett called reports referring to his leaving as "completely erroneous."

The Ohio State University student newspaper, The Lantern, in a by-lined story Friday, reported Dr. Millett would retire from his post after this year's legislative action on higher education programs is completed.

"I'm not responsible for the wording in that paper, or any other with reference to my retirement or res-

ignation," Dr. Millett said.

Speculation had arisen recently that Dr. Millett would vacate his post in light of the severe criticism the Board of Regents has taken for recommending statewide university student fee increases, and endorsing Gov. James A. Rhodes' education plan, "Solutions for the Seventies."

Some educators have interpreted recent backslapping by the Board of Regents over previously proposed education legislation as a loss of face for Dr. Millett and the board.

Gov. Rhodes had reportedly supported raising student instructional fees to cover increasing costs on the state university level, but in his state of the state message to state senators and representatives, he revamped his stand.

"The governor realized his position was not met with enthusiasm," said Dr. Millett, according to the Lantern, and consequently, Rhodes now favors freezing student fees at their present level for a two-year period.

No official statement from Columbus has yet been made available, however, specifying whether the freeze would occur after student fees increase according to Rhodes' original plan, or if fees will not increase from present levels.

Fee increases which would have been raised by a minimum of \$150 and a maximum of \$210 a year were originally planned to go into effect during the next school year.

editorial

Student conduct

A bill to regulate student conduct has been introduced in the Ohio state legislature.

House Bill 57 will provide for a uniform policy for student conduct at all state universities. It calls for mandatory dismissal of any student found guilty of disrupting university activities or interfering with the educational process. Any student expelled from one state university could not enter another state university.

We cannot agree with this philosophy of having a uniform law for all the state universities. These universities should operate autonomously, with the state government only concerned with providing the financial means for maintaining the higher education system in the state.

Any rules of conduct, as they apply to the state university campuses, should be made and enforced by students who have an independent government and court system. Students are fighting for independence from university administrations now, and it would only set this movement back to have this law passed by the state legislature.

The Law and order boys in the Ohio General Assembly should think seriously before they enact this legislation. If this law is passed, the state legislature will have taken upon itself the responsibility of opening the way for elimination of academic freedom, dissent and civil disobedience on the state's campuses.

The state legislators, who everyday prove more and more that they have no idea of what the ideal academic atmosphere includes, should concentrate on improving the quality of state higher education by providing the funds that are so desperately needed.

The state legislature, which is in the hands of Gov. James A. Rhodes, has been notoriously lax in this area, especially when one considers the fact that Ohio has the lowest corporate tax rate of any industrial state in the nation.

This bill should be opposed by every element of the university community, if they want to see Bowling Green become a truly autonomous university.



Wanted: individuals

By RICH BERGEMAN
Asst. Editorial Editor

Number two on a three point scale. That's Bowling Green; the typical, middle class, mid-west university.

Why? Because the typical Bowling Green student is from the middle class. There can be no arguing that fact. And the individualism just doesn't fit into the middle class. It can't.

Those in that social rank are cornered. They can't jeopardize their social position by not being acceptable. So they try not to be different. And not being different means marshmallowing your character so that there aren't any jagged edges left over that might scratch somebody "important". The middle class is, in a word -- conforming.

And in that one word we can sum up the total make-up of the typical Bowling Green student.

Take the fraternity system for example. Go frat and become one

of the "brothers." Learn to be a "leader", an "individual". And wear what the brothers wear, like what the brothers like, and criticize what the brothers criticize. In other words -- have your thinking done for you. Nothing could be more appealing to the typical middle class "individual."

And ROTC. Let's not bother going into that. I mean, if you have to be told how to button your coat and stand up straight, then that's your bag.

How about the other end of the pole -- BG's SDS? It won't take us too long to figure them out. Those are the ones that are supposed to be the real individuals, aren't they? That's what they say, anyway. There's about 100 (uh, give or take a few) of them. You can always tell who they are. They dress the same kind of different and have the same radical(yawn) opinions about everything in general. Funny way for individuals to act.

Maybe it's just one Super Individual with 100 moving parts.

Who is that reader with the smirk on his face over there? He looks kind of typical to me. Oh, I see now. I just didn't look close enough. He's an independent. Hard to be sure, you know.

I wonder what he's smirking about. Could it be he enjoys my criticisms of the conformists as he perches atop HIS individualism? I guess he has the right to feel superior. I mean, he's certainly no conformer. Is he? Well, he's got definite liberal (but not radical!) tendencies. I guess that makes him an individual. Don't liberalism and individualism go together? It seems like they should. But what if he is "liberal" only because conservatism is out of style? I mean, couldn't you call that conforming to liberalism? No, that's too far-fetched. After all, he's no "frat rat", he doesn't belong to SDS, or ROTC; he belongs to nothing! He MUST be an individual! Along with all the other individual nothings in the "GDI Fraternity".

Whoops! What did I say? Fraternity? Sorry, slip of the tongue, I guess.

There has to be some individuals at Bowling Green. I mean, I have seen a few around -- here and there. You can tell who they are.

He is the kind who says the hell with pressing middle class conformism and then begins to think for himself; he doesn't want to merely destroy, but correct. He may not even see a need for correction. But he has looked the situation over for HIMSELF, without worrying about how the "rest of the guys" see it. Unfortunately, like I said, there are very few of his kind around here.

In that fact lies the plight of Bowling Green. Number two on a three point scale; middle class ordinary, conforming. That's why we're only number two. We can't have anything but mediocrity if we're not willing to investigate and question the world outside of our organizations, as individuals.

Feiffer



letters to the editor

Rejecting non-violence

Just what does Mr. Doughty propose when he says, "If we continue to appease and accept such people as these, we will only contribute to our own destruction." What people is he referring to? If he means that white America must refrain from mollifying the Stokely Carmichaels, Rap Browns, Bobby Seales, Eldridge Cleavers, and Huey Newtons, then it sounds

to me that he is proposing the same course of action they do. This would follow perfectly the white man's history in America.

Violence, says Fanon, will yield only when confronted with greater violence. Violence was used to bring black Americans into being and is still used to perpetuate his sub-existence. The black American is a product of a system which, by force, has been systematically emasculating, pacifying and enslaving him. Enslavement not by chains, but by his mind.

Today there has been an abrupt change in values and reorientation of thought. Today's black youths are demanding what their parents unwittingly taught them to expect. Let us begin by vomiting up those so-called solid and highly esteemed Western Values which have encouraged an atmosphere of submission and inhibition among us.

There is only one solution: Non-violence must be rejected! Black America has reached its Rubicon. We do not possess the power to overthrow, but riots have proven that we have the power to disrupt -- to burn. The whites will dictate whether this confrontation will be peaceful or bloody, but they cannot dictate the outcome. We shall share in the economic power of this land, or white America along with black America will perish in the streets.

Civil disorder in America can be condensed in an illustration given by Dick Gregory. Black people in America look at this country as they do a cigarette machine. Recall your feelings when you are running through the airport, just ready to

board your plane and you stop to buy cigarettes. You put your money in the machine, pull the lever, and no cigarettes fall. Then you pull the change -- return lever and you don't get your money back. Isn't that a frustrating feeling? Especially when you realize that you can't talk to the machine.

Now you stand there looking at the cigarette machine that has your money and your flight is leaving. So you do the normal thing. In a final act of desperation you kick the machine. You don't get your money back, but you see the dent in the machine, and you feel better.

But imagine your reaction if, after you kicked the machine and turned away, a big foot came out and kicked you back. If that happened you would cancel your flight, take that machine, and tear it to pieces.

Black people have invested their money, their lives, their labor, their faith and trust in America for 200 years. And we have received nothing for our investment. We took our problem to those who we thought would do something about it.

So in the form of Watts, Newark, and Detroit, we kicked the American machine, trying desperately to get the attention of the nation. And in the form of the police, the National Guard, and even federal troops, the machine kicked back. Our desperation is now complete. We are saying to this country, "Cancel the flight." We are going to dismantle this American machine piece by piece.

Wayne Brodie
1060 Varsity West



Just asking

By ROGER SCHMIDT
Guest Columnist

from NOTES jotted on a 1040 form:

If graft and corruption are recognized as a reality by even the most well-meaning of government officials, how, then, can an American ever hope to share in the just redistribution of his goods and services?

When a person is forced to allow a certain percentage of his pay to be withheld for a Teacher's retirement fund, when it is required that, should that person ever have cause to draw that accumulated fund, a like sum must be deposited with the State in order to commence work again; when it is assumed that the person cannot judge for himself where to best spend that money; when it becomes fairly obvious that who pays also dictates the manner in which the pay is to be spent, does it then become, automatically, a Voluntary Retirement System?

Have you ever had a paycheck held up? In point of fact, have you ever received a late notice on a bill threatening all manner of economic sanction until said bill is paid? But did you really put up much of a fight when your employer was late, or did the money look too good?

Why fight over the whole slice of bread when the crust and the crumbs fight off the gnawing hunger quite well?

If you do not enjoy the modern luxury of being a member of one of the three or four hundred richer families in this country can you expect to ever reach what might be laughingly referred to as "your potential"? Is not your potential inalterably tied to the amount of working capital that has been and/or will be spent on behalf of your training? Pardon, I meant education.

What the hell am I saying? Of course this is the richest, freest, bestest country on Earth. It is really too bad that is all it is.

The BG News

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Drama on Negro history ends Black Culture Week

By CHARLES PETERSON
Staff Writer

The University's first Black Culture Week ended with the performance of "In White America" by The West Side Players of Louisville, Ky.

The play dramatized the history of the Negro in this country.

The script was taken from recorded quotations of Blacks and Whites in the course of American history. The actual words of famous, and some unknown people, were used to reflect the thinking and policy of the times.

A compelling scene was the re-

collection of former slaves on the institution of slavery. Some looked back at the good times under kind masters, while others were haunted with the memory of savage beatings.

Since there were few White cast members, a white mask was used by an actor who was playing the role of a white. This prop had a striking effect, as the audience was assisted in interpreting the white character through the black actor.

The individual actors were all very good at delivering the lines that their ancestors had written for them. It would be unfair to single out any individual for his or her performance. Each one played a role that changed and developed as the country itself changed and developed.

The story of the Black man living in a society where he has been treated as a second class citizen, was vividly and honestly portrayed in this performance of "In White America."

After an enthusiastic ovation, the

audience was charged to deliver the message of the play to anyone who was not in attendance.

The theater group is composed of 19 young people from the ghetto area of Louisville. The group was formed to provide an activity for the youngsters and to stimulate an interest in the arts.

Valentine's Day mail guidelines

To ensure prompt delivery of Cupid's messages during the Valentine season, the following guidelines are offered.

Valentines sent through the campus mail should include the name, dormitory, and room number.

Greetings sent by regular mail should have additional postage if it exceeds one ounce.

Packages should be weighed to determine the proper postage.



WHITE MASKED--To convey to the audience the impression of his being a white, Peter Thompkins delivers his lines in a white mask in Saturday's production of "In White America." (Photo by Bill Markle)

Acting saves 'A Case of Libel'

By BARB JACOLA
Staff Writer

The plot lacked suspense and the play was too long, but three cheers for Gary Maurer and Steve Workman for their superb acting in last weekend's University Theater performance of Henry Denker's "A Case of Libel".

The play was dramatized from Louis Nizer's best-seller, "My Life in Court" about war-time newsman Quentin Reynolds' libel suit against right-wing columnist Westbrook Pegler.

The play, which could have been little more than a three-hour "Judd for the Defense", was saved by the acting endeavors of the cast.

Maurer portrayed the "torch-bearer of justice", Attorney Robert Sloane. Any element of suspense the play might have had as to the outcome of the trial was completely destroyed in the first act when it became evident that the character of Sloane was one of those "never-lost-a-case-and-never-will" types.

Nevertheless, Maurer handled the role excellently and never once faltered in the perfect spontaneity of his seemingly endless lines of dialogue.

Printer slows first edition of Greek paper

Due to conflicts in the printer's schedule, the first edition of "The Greek Horizons" failed to make its appearance yesterday. Timothy Smith, Associate Dean of Students, stated that the first paper will be distributed on Thursday, Feb 13.

"The Greek Horizons" is sponsored by the fraternities and sororities of Bowling Green State University. Keith Mabee of Kappa Sigma is editor.

The play dragged during most of the first two acts, but the last part of the second act and especially the summation to the jury in the last act moved along very well. Some of the testimony in the courtroom scenes was overly melodramatic.

If the purpose of the play was to uphold freedom of the press or justice in the courts, or to prove that "the good guy always wins in the end", then the play was effective in bringing about its purpose. But are any of these messages the audience needs to be convinced of?

Chemistry talk slated tomorrow on infrared field

The department of chemistry is sponsoring a seminar featuring Dr. J.E. Katon, professor of chemistry at Miami University, tomorrow at 4 p.m., in 140 Overman Hall.

In his speech, entitled "Recent Advances in Infrared Spectroscopy," Dr. Katon will show how new discoveries in this field have aided in the analysis of organic compounds.

The infrared spectrum of an organic compound is a continuous recording of the intensity with which that compound absorbs radiation at each of the various wavelengths in the infrared region.

Most organic compounds have been found to absorb energy at characteristic infrared frequencies. Thus, any difference in absorption intensity must be due to a change in the organic compound being analyzed. By using infrared spectroscopy the nature of organic compounds can be explored to a higher degree than formerly possible.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

More about:

Dental help

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the students requests are of the "emergency nature," Dr. Harkness said, and one of the major problems is the student's age. A law in Ohio forbids dentists to service anyone under 21 years old without the permission of the guardian. In the case of out-of-state students requiring emergency treatment, the dentist is taking a risk, Dr. Harkness indicated.

Following the meeting with the administration in October, Dr. Harkness said that Dr. Olms was given the go-ahead to clear up the problem by hiring a dentist to serve at the university infirmary.

Facilities for a dentist have been available at the medical center since it was constructed.

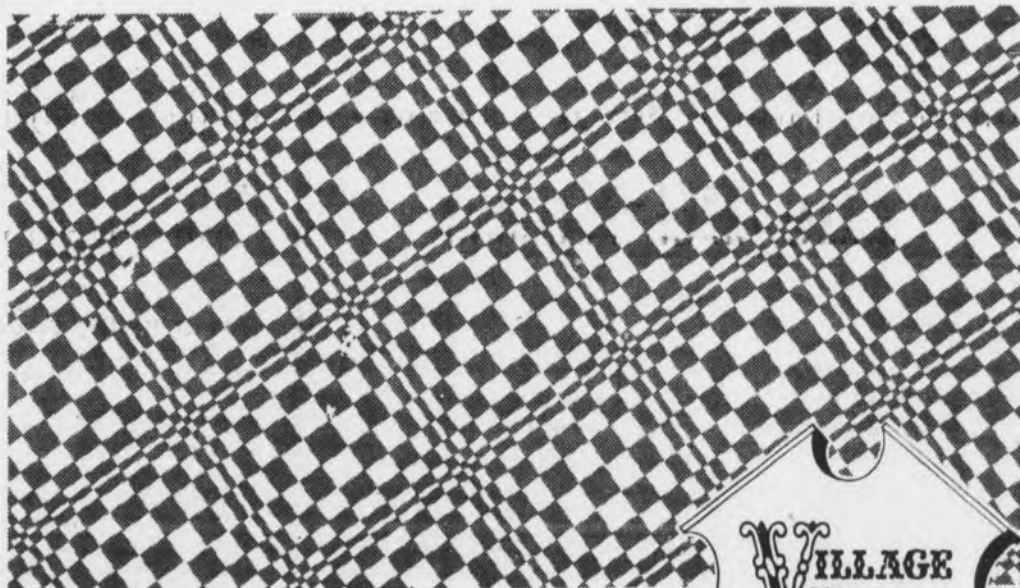
Dr. Olms noted all the plumbing required for a dentist office is physically present, however the rest of the equipment--which funds have been allocated for--will not be purchased until the new dentist is hired.

Dr. Olms feels the new dentist should have the preference of choosing his own equipment, and installation "would probably take only about two weeks," he noted.

Rock discussed

Members of the rock group "Corrosion" will be interviewed today at 10:30 a.m. on progress of "hard rock" in general and their group in particular. Interested students can hear the program on WAWR, 93.5 on the FM dial.

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Campus fund-raising to benefit six charities

By TELL BENDING
Staff Writer

Charities Board has selected six charities to be eligible for the proceeds from Charities Week, to be held Feb. 25-March 1. Also included will be one other charity which the individual units can vote on to receive money.

This added factor charity will be the most popular charity stated on

Charities Week Carnival to start

In search of a goal of \$6,900, the University Charities Board will start off Charities Week with the Union Activities Organization in a combined effort Friday, with a Mardi Gras carnival at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Charities Week does not officially start until Feb. 25, and runs to March 9.

The actual Charities Week will not be much different than in the past years with different fund-raising activities taking place in the individual residence units, including fraternity and sorority houses.

A rotating trophy will be awarded for the outstanding charities booth at the carnival Friday.

the individual units' choice sheet. More than one other charity will receive money if total proceeds substantially surpass the \$6,900 goal.

One of the annual benefactors is the World University Service which provides money to needy higher education facilities around the world. The money goes for books, college supplies, and building materials. Students use the building materials to construct facilities by themselves.

Another part of the money will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Society to help build a summer camp in the Cleveland area. This camp will provide summer activities for children from ages 9 to 15 years. The camp offers things that the children would not normally be able to take part in because of the disease.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society, which does research in finding a cure for the crippling disease that afflicts young adults, will also receive aid. Last year University students contributed \$1,200 for this research.

Also sharing in the money will be the American Cancer Society. Cancer kills more children below the age of 15 years than any other disease. Money will be used for surgery, cobalt treatments, educational pamphlets, and research.

Thirty Bowling Green students provide tutoring help to Perrysburg Heights, a small Spanish-American community 11 miles north of Bowling Green. Money is needed for transportation and financing for supplies, playground equipment, and for field trips for the children.

The final recipient will be the University's Student Emergency Loan Fund. This service allows students to borrow up to \$15 on a 30-day basis without extra charge.

Robert E. McKay, director of Student Finances, said many students are in need of a small loan for books and other necessary items while waiting for reimbursement from parents.



VIDEOTAPE UNIT--James Galloway, (left), director of the Placement Office, accepts a new videotape unit from Robert Mills, regional manager of Manpower Recruiting of General Electric. This unit will enable students to have simulated interviews taped and evaluated.

Nest to hold Mardi Gras meal

Ever dream of spending an evening in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter?

Well, a part of the old city will be brought to life this weekend as the Nest takes the form of a New Orleans nightspot in honor of the Mardi Gras.

The festivities will begin Thursday evening with a "New Orleans Dinner" to be served in the cafeteria line from 5 to 8 p.m.

Featured on the menu will be shrimp and chicken jambalaya, pork chops creole, blackeyed peas, candied yams, and praline sundaes. Entertainment will be furnished

by jazz pianist Bill Kemmett, who will perform from 5 to 8 and from 9 to 10 p.m.

Friday night, the Nest will present the Phi Mu Washboard Band.

The combo will present one performance only, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Bill Kemmett will return Saturday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

40-mile canoe trip planned

Plans are now underway for the annual Conklin-Chapman canoe trip to be taken the last week of May. Conklin resident Larry B. Richards is heading the 40-mile excursion which will start at Loudonville and terminate at Mohawk Dam on the Walhonding River.

Paddlers will spend their overnite on an "island near Brinkhaven located on the Mohican River," commented Richards. Approximately 70 students from Conklin and Chapman Halls will be participating in the event. Canoeers will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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requests advisees meet with him
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FEBRUARY 17, 1969

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**February 12
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**February 13
9 am - 5 pm**

Poet Robert Sward read works to a standing room only crowd

By GLENN WAGGONER
Staff Writer

Poet Robert Sward read selections of his works to a standing room only crowd of over 100 persons in the Life Science Building Friday evening.

The poems he selected to read were chosen from his works of the last 10 years to the present. Sward spiced his readings with comments on the origin of the poems and the people, places, and things with which they are concerned.

Among other subjects, the selections he read concerned friends, his experiences teaching, and places such as his hometown of Chicago.

Some of the selections Sward read are included in a forthcoming book, entitled, "Which Way, Which Way to the Revolution?". "It started out to be somewhat political, but it evolved into something different," he added.

SDS member from Cleveland to speak today

Carol McEldowney, an active member of Students for Democratic Society and a Cleveland community worker, will speak in an open forum at 4 p.m. today, in the Student Services Bldg.

She will discuss the welfare system and her involvement in organizing welfare mothers.

Students involved in similar community efforts last summer will tell of their work in such areas as the Appalachia and Missouri. Discussion will follow.

The forum is being sponsored by Student Council and the Sociology Club.

ent as I added on to it," commented Sward on his new book.

When published, the book will include poems, letters, journal excerpts, and prose.

"Reading your work to an audience seems to add to a poem, deepening and expanding it," he said. "There is a kind of two-way

communication between the poet and the audience."

On writing in general, Sward said, "Anything you write is nothing unless there is a voice in it, preferably your own." He noted that some poems are deliberate attempts to use the voice of something or someone else.

Sward remarked on trends in poetry, stating, "As long as poetry is alive, it is in evolution." As an undergraduate in the fifties, he noticed that literature interest in poetry seemed confined to a closed circle. "But in the late fifties and sixties, the whole thing just seemed to be opening up," said Sward.

"I think the audience is incredible; the things that can happen when the audience is a part of the experience," he added.

Incomplete work

Unless an extension of time has been granted by the academic dean, all incomplete work for the fall quarter, 1968, must be submitted to the professor by the student no later than Saturday, according to the Registrar.

The deadline for recording the final grade with the Registrar is Thursday, Feb. 20th.

Campus calendar

COUNSELING CENTER

The Growth Room will be open from 1-5 this afternoon for all persons interested in expressing and expanding their awareness of themselves and their relationships.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Hold weekly services in Prout Chapel from 6:30 - 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings. All interested members are invited to attend.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

Dr. Malcolm Campbell's advisees in elementary education are to meet at 7-8 p.m., today, in 218

Education Bldg.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB & STUDENT COUNCIL OPEN FORUM

Will hold an open forum on the Welfare system and community organizing at 4 p.m., today, in the Student Services Bldg. Carol McEldowney, organizer from the Cleveland ERAP, will be speaking.

SIGMA PHI

Will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., today, in the Pink Dogwood Room. Present members should be there at 6:30 p.m. The initiation of new members will occur at 7 p.m. Key pictures will be taken.

FRENCH CLUB

Will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., today, in the Croghan Room. Slides will be shown of France's wine, women and song.

KARATE CLUB

Will hold beginner's classes at 7 p.m. today in the Newman Center Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

Council notes

Call ACTION LINE at ext. 3944 with questions or comments, weekdays from 3 to 5.

Today at 4 there will be an Open Forum on Welfare and Organizing the Poor Community in the Student Services Bldg. on the first floor.

Tomorrow night at 7 there will be an open hearing on the new Student Body Constitution in 112 Life Sciences Bldg. Comments are encouraged.

Thursday night at 8 p.m. Charles Kurfess, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives will speak on the Governor's "Solutions for the Seventies" including the proposed fee increase. The meeting is open to those interested and will be held in 115 Education Bldg.

At 7 Student Council will consider authorizing a new course and professor evaluation program. The University Code and the revised Student Body Constitution will also be discussed.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday - University & Society: 4 p.m., Capital Room, starting with the philosophy of the University; suggested reading: Mission of the University by Ortega y Gasset. Course starting Feb. 18. Co-ordinating faculty: Dr. George Herman, Dr. Malcolm Campbell.

Course starting soon: New Left Trends

Information on courses, suggestions for new courses, interested in working for free University, call Action Line.

- Nick Licate

Interviews for EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

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FEBRUARY 19, 1969

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On Campus February 21, 1969

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on campus interviews WED. FEB. 19

Elementary and Special Education

with

Kevin Wheeler, Assistant Superintendent, Personnel



BUSINESS LISTINGS:

Feb. 17. Timken Roller Bearing Co.; Hunt-Wesson Foods; Whirlpool Corp.; Standard Oil Co.; Dayton Power and Light Co.; Detroit Bank and Trust; State Farm Insurance Co.; Department of the Army; Peace Corps.

Feb. 18. Standard Oil Co.; Department of the Army; Peace Corps; University of Akron College of Law; Associates Services Co., Inc.; General Electric; Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Civilian Personnel Branch; American Greeting Corp.; Rike Kumler Co.;

Feb. 19. Peace Corps; American Greeting Corp.; Rike Kumler Co.; B.F. Goodrich Co.; Eli Lilly and Co.; Brunswick Corp.; Shell Companies; New York Life Insurance Co.; Boy Scouts of America.

Feb. 20. Peace Corps; Rike Kumler Co.; Hess & Clark; Winfield Stores Inc.; Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Pillsbury Co.; Atlas Crankshaft Corp.; U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.; Office of the Inspector General, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Feb. 21. Peace Corps; Allstate Insurance Co.; Booth Newspapers, Inc.; Kellogg Co.

SCHOOL LISTINGS:

Feb. 17. West Hartford Public Schools, Conn.; Fling Community Schools, Mich.; Waterford Township School District, Mich.; Ocean View School District, Calif.; Fremont City Schools; Niles Township Community High Schools, Ill.;

Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District, Calif.; Milwaukee Public Schools, Wis. (evening only); Southfield Public Schools, Mich.

Feb. 18. Milwaukee Public Schools, Wis.; Lawrence School District #15, New York; Washington Local Schools; Wayne County Joint Vocational School (evening also); Wyoming Public Schools, Mich. (evening also); East Cleveland City Schools, (evening also).

Feb. 19. Simi Valley Unified School District, Calif.; Montebello Unified School District, Calif.; East Lansing Public Schools, Mich.; Berkeley Schools, Mich. (evening only).

Feb. 20. Archdiocese of Detroit, Mich.; Berkeley Schools, Mich.; Orange Unified Schools, Calif.; San Joaquin School District, Calif.; Birmingham Public Schools, Mich. (evening only); West Bloomfield Public Schools, Mich.; Fairview Park City Schools, (evening also); Garfield Heights City Schools, (evening also); Sandusky Public Schools, (evening only); Holly Area Schools, Mich.; Campinas, Brazil Schools.

Feb. 21. Birmingham Public Schools, Mich.; Fairview Park City Schools; Sandusky Public Schools; Versailles Exempted Village School; Riverside Unified School District, Calif. (evening also); Bassett Unified School District, Calif.; Greece Central School District #1, N.Y. (evening also).

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TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

THE ORANGE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969. OPENINGS IN ALL AREAS FROM KDG. THROUGH SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

CONTACT

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Recruiter on Campus

-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969-

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Icers back on beam; flatten Bobcats twice

OU toppled 5-1 Friday

Bruce Blyth broke a 1-1 tie late in the first period with his fifteenth goal of the season and the Falcon hockey team coasted to its seventeenth win of the campaign with a 5-1 triumph over Ohio University.

"We seemed to be in a small slump the past few matches but now I think we're over the hump again," said Falcon coach Jack Vivian.

"We just outplayed them on Friday. The defense was a lot better and we really had a lot of spirit," said Vivian. "There's a good rivalry between the two teams now and mentally this win should give us a good boost for the remainder of the season," he said.

A boost in morale would be well appreciated as Bowling Green has had a long season with still a number of matches to play. BG's icers have already played 23 matches, one less than the entire number for last season's squad.

Blyth's goal, which led BG to its third win in four outings against the Bobcats, helped to increase his individual point total to 42, tops on the team. He is followed by Rick Allen with 30 points and Mike Root, who missed some action with a knee injury, is third with 27. Allen leads the team in goals with 21.

BG had a 67-44 margin in shots on goal as they completely dominated the action.

Other Falcons goals were added by John Aiken, Jack Hoogeveen, Dave Snow, and Owen Freeman.

The Falcons, who have lost only once at home this season, have three of their remaining eight matches on BG ice.



IT WENT THAT WAY--Ohio University's No. 14 seems to be facing the wrong way in his search for the puck. The Bobcats were facing the wrong way on the scoreboard also, as Bowling Green swept the weekend series. (Photos by Larry Nighswander)

Western swimmers blast by Bowling Green, 84-29

KALAMAZOO-- An easy 400 yard relay win for the Broncos in the first event opened the floodgate to a 84-29 Western Michigan romp over the Falcons Saturday.

The host Broncos in upping their overall record to 6-4 powered to first in 11 events of 13 on schedule.

Only Falcon Bill Zeeb managed to grab first place honors for BG winning both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. He opened the meet with a leg of the 400 relay and came back a short time later to notch his second best time in the 200 (1:49.3) to edge out Dave Pohlonski (1:50.3).

Zeeb jumped out to an immediate lead and never let up in toppling the Bronco MAC champion.

Bill came back later in the 500 to set a new Western Michigan pool record and a new varsity Falcon record with a time of

5:00.8 besting his previous mark of 5:04.6.

Bowling Green managed three seconds in the competition with Frank Mutz, Mike Schoenhals and Tom Williams.

Mutz battled the fine Bronco freestyler Mike Murray to a photo finish (1:57.2) one-tenth off the winning time. The pair matched strokes almost the entire race. Mutz also racked up his personal best in the process.

Frank came back to place third in the 500 yard freestyle.

Schoenhals copped second place honors in the 200 yard individual medley while Williams marked his second best time in the breaststroke for the honors. Schoenhals finished behind Tom in this event.

Bowling Green gave valuable ground though in losing both relays and in the short freestyle sprints.

Jim Lehmann placed third in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, while he registered his best season times in both. Jim was behind leader Ron Cole 23.0 by three-tenths of a second in the 50.

"We had to win the first one," said Coach Tom Stubbs, "losing that one really put us down psychologically."

The loss is the third against one win and a tie and leaves the prospects of a winning season dim unless the Falcons sweep their remaining three home matches.

Slater, Root lead Falcon's Saturday scoring explosion

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green scored a second period power play goal and rolled to a 5-2 win over the Bobcats Saturday night at the ice arena.

OU had received a 10 minute misconduct penalty but overlooked the fact that they were allowed substitute for the penalized icer. So they played shorthanded until BG scored the go-ahead goal, which Bobcat coach John McComb called the turning point of the match.

"We looked a little bit tired until the middle of the second period," said coach Jack Vivian, "but good goal keeping kept us in the match."

"I thought Paul Galaski made three of the finest point blank saves that he's had all season," the coach said. "Ohio was ahead 1-0 at the time so this could have been the difference. Galaski's been playing real well," he added.

There was no scoring in the initial period but Mike Root and Darcy Slater found the nets for goals in both the second and third stanzas. Rick Allen added the other Falcon score.

Two factors which especially pleased coach Vivian were the play of Root and the coherence of the Falcon lines.

Root had been playing only periodically since suffering a wrenched knee in earlier action at Athens, but the Bowling Green center was back in form against OU, getting a pair of tallies.

Vivian had moved players to different lines a few matches back and it wasn't until this series that they started coming around. The team's overall play was much sharper.

It's apparent why the Falcons

have racked up a glittering 18-5 mark when you take a look at the team's offensive punch.

BG has outscored the opposition 127 to 73 while earning a 83-46 margin in shots per game.

"There aren't any really tough matches left on our schedule except for an away match at Ohio State," said Vivian.

"We'll have to show up and play good hockey though," he added.



SHALL WE DANCE--A Falcon icer appears to be partaking in a much more gentle form of entertainment than hockey with a OU opponent.

The Beta's would like to congratulate the Dragon Ladies on their new officers:

Pres: Sue Welty
V-Pres: Carolyn Toomey
Recording Sec.: Nancy Williams
Corresponding Sec.: Debbie Decker
Social Chairman: Diane Franz
Sunshine Chairman: Marty McCullough
Treasurer: Candace Varner
Historian: Sally Taylor

Thanks Xi's
For A
Great Tea.
Let's Do It
Again Soon.
Betas

Sports headlines

Fines follow Derby hearing

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A veterinarian and a trainer decided Monday to accept \$500 fines for the part they played in salting Dancer's Image's food after the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The alternative was 30-day suspensions for Dr. Alex Harthill,

Louisville, and Douglas M. Davis Jr. of Versailles.

They had been given a choice by the Kentucky Racing Commission which ruled, after a one-day hearing, that both were guilty of improper conduct following the controversial derby.

Umpires to wear turtle-necks

DALLAS, Tex. - Bobby Bragan, who refined umpire baiting to a fine art during his years as a major league baseball manager, now has set about to make Texas League umps the fashion plates for all organized baseball by letting them wear turtle-neck sweaters.

Bragan, often at odds with the umpires when he managed at Milwaukee, Atlanta, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh, said that was just one of his ideas Monday as he took

over as Texas League president.

Shortly after Bragan signed his two-year contract he announced plans to get the umpires "out of those pallbearer uniforms they wear."

But turtle-necks?
"Sure," they could wear turtle-neck sweaters and a nice pair of slacks," Bragan said. "They could have a different color for each night of the week. I plan to carry this out this year in the Texas League."

Knifer kills soccer player

MEXICO CITY - An unidentified spectator leaped from the stands at a neighborhood soccer game Sunday, stabbed one player

to death and wounded two others.

The crowd joined the melee while the knifer fled the stadium.

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ON A CLEAN SWEEP IN THE INDOOR RELAYS

Redskins squeeze by Falcons; approach MAC championship

OXFORD--"Just enough" has subtly become the war cry of the rampaging Miami Redskins.

In staving off a late Falcon rally to win their eighth league game they firmly entrenched themselves atop the standings. Coupled with the Bobcat loss to Western Michigan, Miami is almost assured of the MAC crown.

Miami is averaging 67-63, a four point spread which they strictly adhered to Saturday in dropping Bowling Green. The actual score 66-62 almost coincided perfectly. It's ironic, but the Redskins have been most unimpressive in speeding to their 8-1 ledger and coach Tate Locke echoes the sentiment.

"This was a big game for us, and I think I got my kids too high for it, and it almost backfired," said Locke.

Miami, who threatened to break the game open in the early going after running to an 11 point lead suffered from ineffective shooting. The Falcons closed that gap through almost 10 minutes of action. The score fluctuated 10 times and was tied another nine before the hosts grabbed the lead for good with 5:01 remaining.

The Redskins were playing before a Hall of Fame crowd, and predictably were to be unbeatable with their momentum and the festivities.

The Falcons who dropped a 71-69 heartbreaker to Miami here in January, again battled the Redskins valiantly. But in a pattern that has become well worn over the season victory remained elusive.

"They're the same as we have been the last two years," said the Miami tutor, "Bowling Green has played some good basketball without winning."

"BG yed as hard against us, if not harder than any team in the conference," added the modest, and again successful Locke.

This isn't something that Miami evokes from the Falcons, because the BG quintet has yet to let a league game slip completely out of range. Locke predicted that this

team should be a dangerous contender next year.

The Falcons found the range with their big men this time as Jim Connally and Dan McLemore netted 15 and 20 points respectively.

Jim's job was complicated by a broken thumb (in cast) and he was brought out to the key late in the game. This was to clear the middle for tighter shooting. Although the Falcons were cooling off in the late stages, they finished with a 43 per cent accuracy, a small notch above the 42 by the Skins.

Frank Lukacs and Walt Williams provided the continual Miami harassment each netting 16 points. Both were extremely cold from outside but compensated for their inaccuracy with aggressive efforts under the boards.

In a pattern that proved costly in the first meeting, the Falcons fouled the most apt foul shooters. Lukacs made six for six and Williams six for seven.

BG matched Miami from the floor with 24 field goals, but despite a torrid 14 of 18 from the foul stripe, they lost the edge there 18-14.

Walt and Frank led the list but it was the sporadic contributions in the hectic finish by all the Skins that completed the win. Captain Tom Slater who has seen little action this year, racked up seven points in the final half, the spark Miami needed.



COME BACK HERE--Dan McLemore (32) gives an intense look at an object of concern during a game against Western Michigan. Photos by Larry Nighswander.



COACH CONIBEAR.. Falcon basketball coach Bob Conibear gives signals to his team during a recent game at Anderson Arena.

Gridders to face Bucks?

The possibility of a Mid American conference team playing Ohio State in a football series has been proposed by Kent State Athletic Director Carl Erickson.

If this series, indeed, becomes a reality, Bowling Green would meet OSU in 1971 at Cleveland Stadium.

Since most of the Buckeyes stars were only sophomores this season, this talented group would still be around to face the Falcons in two years. It has been 35 years since the Buckeyes last played another Ohio college in football. In 1934, Western Reserve was humiliated by OSU, 76-0.

MAC Commissioner Bob James is all for it but Ohio State coach Woody Hayes has been quoted as saying, "I wouldn't disgrace Ohio State football by playing this series."

Ohio State athletic director Dick Larkins has said that he hasn't been approached with any formal MAC overtures concerning the proposed "Buckeye Bowl," but he added that "any request will be studied, analyzed and reviewed by the athletic council."

The Buckeyes currently play a nine-game schedule and this additional game would allow OSU to fill out its schedule with a tenth game.

The OSU Athletic Council recently gave its sanction for an expanded schedule, provided it was played as the season opener on the road. An innovation of Erickson's proposal, if it could be worked out, is to have the Cleveland Browns or the Cincinnati Bengals play the day after the "Buckeye Bowl" to make it a football weekend for fans.

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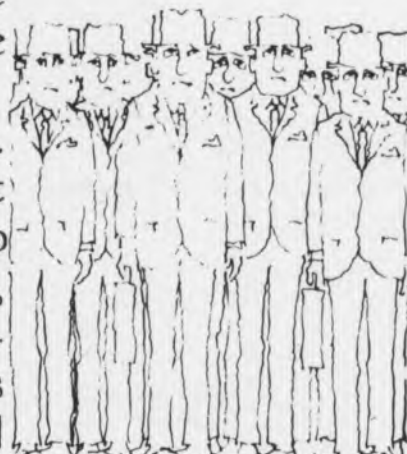
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Sign up for an interview. We'll be on campus February 14.



(To about the 68th floor.)

Black culture week in review



Jackie Robinson

Black Culture Week ended Saturday night after the Delta Sigma Theta dance where actives and pledges performed Delta songs for 250 people in the ice arena lounge but its effects linger.

The Rev. Channing Phillips, Jackie Robinson, and Leonard Sengali had spoken their views of race relations, a Dance and Music ensemble displayed some of the vitality in African heritage, ghetto youths performed a history-play, racial-topic movies and a TV documentary were shown, and a "live" studio discussion about race led to dorm discussions.

A range of philosophy was shown by the speakers, who varied from Jackie Robinson's NAACP approach to problems, through the fiercely-black Blackstone Rangers views, expressed by Leonard Sengali of Chicago.

All three men, however, agreed with Rev. Channing Phillips' prognosis of a "rough time ahead for blacks under the Nixon administration." Phillips distrusted Nixon's "black capitalism" solutions saying he thinks "the basic problem is not racial, but economic, overlaid with a veneer of race."

Robinson felt "Nixon prostituted himself to Senator Strom Thurmond and the South to win the election."

But "black power" was the most-discussed topic. "I'm an advocate of black power--I have no fears about it at all," said Phillips. "People's fear is usually predicated on the term 'black' rather than on 'power.' All people try to collect and use power for themselves, and we oughtn't be surprised when the black man does it."

NAACP vice-president Jackie Robinson, asked about the black Olympic protests, said, "When those young men raised their hands in a 'black power' salute, I felt like raising mine, too."

Blackstone Ranger Sengali rejected "separatism," but said, "The power, the decision-making, should be with a black leadership. Whites can lend their expertise, but blacks must keep control."

Rev. Phillips summarized the feelings: "Blacks have learned they must focus on black economic power, black political power, and even the power of disruption. They must wield power if they are to structure and control their environment."

Angry exchanges took place between audience members Wednesday during a WBGU-TV "live" broadcast. The documentary film, "A Time for Burning," was shown, and Lutheran minister Paul Tuchardt, Blackstone Ranger Leonard Sengali, and Chuck LaPaglia, from Chicago's First Presbyterian Church, formed a panel discussion moderated by Terry Shaw of the station's news staff.

The panel talked over their reactions to the film, which revealed the troubles of an Omaha, Nebraska, minister when he arranged "exchange" visits with a Negro church.

Two supporters of former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace challenged the film's validity, claiming it didn't reflect the "other side" of black culture--looting and burning. They challenged blacks' describing themselves as Afro-Americans, calling the name "un-American."

Pledges of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority responded that "Afro-American" is no more unpatriotic than "Italian-American," or "German-American," and that African cultural heritage should be incorporated in American's combined culture.

After the broadcast Sengali and LaPaglia visited Kohl Hall and discussed problems with students there.

A group of Compton Hall students were so involved in talking after the program that they spontaneously decided to meet again regularly.

Thursday afternoon Sengali and LaPaglia talked with students in the Student Services building's mezzanine lounge. The Ranger stressed organization. "I believe strictly in organization," he said, "not that 'I' thing."

"You don't need to start off with a leader," he said, referring to unsuccessful attempts here to form a black student union. "Get your minds and your hearts in order, organize a strong grass-roots power base." He pledged moral, technical and financial support from the Rangers if it was needed.

"But," he warned, "don't get so black you get too far away from everybody and loose contact. Then you're working in reverse."

Many white students expressed surprise at the richness and vitality of black art and music exhibited during the week. The African Heritage Dance and Music Ensemble's presentation delighted its audience, and library displays of record jackets and books on African art and other cultural heritage promoted awareness of these neglected forms.

Louisville, Ky. teenagers from the West Side Players invaded the campus by bus and presented a startlingly good production of Martin Duberman's "In White America." Carroll Schempp, 27, a VISTA volunteer, organized the players two years ago. He was pleased with the performance here and said, "It's up to you now, the young people in colleges, to carry the message into the white community. The problem, after all, is ours, since we stand to lose the most."

Shirley Brown, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and a member of the Black Culture Week Committee, said, "I was a little disappointed in the turnout from a campus of this size. But overall I thought the week was successful."

"It was a start," she said.



Leonard Sengali



Televised Discussion



Channing Phillips

Photos and story
by
Paul Collins